

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to fair
Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 271

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

(AP) Means Associated Press.
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

CANVASS PUTS LUCK AHEAD

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Help Wanted

But It's Flying the Ocean

Do you want a job? This is for men only. It means flying in an airplane. Furthermore, it means actually flying the plane yourself. Also, it means flying the plane from the United States to England — that's the Atlantic ocean, Mister, and you may not get back! But it's exciting business, and I am going to give you the details just as they are given to me.

Two Americans Are Killed by Italian Plane

Two More Americans Injured as Nazi Continue to Raid Britain

CAIRO—(P)—A British official, governor-general of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, charged Friday that an Italian airplane machine-gunned and bombed an isolated station in British-protected territory, killing two and wounding two other American missionaries.

The official said the attack was carried out despite the waving of an American flag by the missionaries.

Dogfights Over London

LONDON—(P)—Furious dogfights raged high in the skies over London Friday as waves of German bombers, some of them dropping bombs in dive attacks upon the outskirts, struck again and again at the British capital.

Three air-raid alarms kept the city running to and from air-raid shelters from just before noon until nearly 6 p. m.

The first waves—perhaps 400 in all—were turned back after fierce battles.

But in the last attack the sound of dive bombers could be heard at distance in the outskirts and the sounds of motors indicated that there were large numbers in them.

The heaviest fighting occurred over London suburbs where hundreds of afternoon shoppers saw a force of British fighter planes pounce on a formation of more than a score of raiders flying in the sun.

Planes swirled, dived and looped in a virtual free-for-all as the formation broke up.

In earlier tries to break through London's defenses the Germans lost 20 bombers making a total cost of today's smash at the capital at 22 and possibly 23 or more.

Nazi Down 51 Planes

BERLIN—(P)—DNB, official German news agency, said that Nazi bombing squadrons had attacked airbases in south England late Friday and shot down a total of 51 British planes.

By the Associated Press

Under the Axis-dictated threat of an immediate attack King Carol's little Balkan Kingdom Rumania yielded more than half of Transylvania to Hungary Friday in return for a reported pledge that German troops would protect Rumania from further Soviet Russian pressure.

German motorized columns and Nazi warplanes were ready to attack at a moment's notice if Rumania defied the Berlin-Rome ultimatum that was delivered in the four-power Vienna conference. Government circles said that Rumania faced overwhelming odds in the ring of threatened invasions.

Besides Hungarian invasion, backed by Germany with a possibility that Russia might decide to move in from the north and east in the event of conflict, Rumania also faced the possibility that Bulgaria may act from the south.

Nazi-Italy Guarantee

BERLIN—(P)—Both Germany and Italy have guaranteed the newly-shrunk borders of Rumania, DNB, official German news agency announced Friday.

The guarantee, it said, not only concerns Rumania's border with Russia but also serves notice to possible Chauvinist Hungarians and Bulgarians that Rumania can count on German and Italian might in case anybody tries to help himself to another slice.

Russian Holds Maneuvers

MOSCOW—(P)—The Russian navy began maneuvers with submarine flotillas scouting theoretical enemy bases so as to permit surface fleets to take to the open sea for a mock battle between the Red fleet and the Navy's organ. It was announced Friday. Locale was not disclosed. Sham battles were announced as

(Continued on Page Three)

Underpass and Highways Are C. C. Objectives

Hall, State Chamber Head, Addresses Hope Annual Meeting

A Chamber of Commerce exists as much for the protection of the present industry and trade of a city as for the aim of obtaining additional factories and trade, Robert Hall, manager of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, told the Hope Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet Tuesday night in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Hall urged a two fold program for all civic-minded people:

1. Removal of legal hindrances which deter new industries from settling in Arkansas.

2. Regulation of local solicitors who "bleed" local citizens and business houses unless thoroughly checked by some central agency like the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hall was introduced on a program presided over by Guy E. Bayse, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bayse introduced at the meeting: Herman Delmar, president of Prescott Chamber of Commerce, Carson C. Lewis, former Hope merchant, now of Prescott; and Walter Verhalen of Dallas, owner of Hope Basket company.

Tribute to Bowen
President Bayse at the annual meeting paid high tribute to R. P. Bowen, elected for another year as secretary of the organization.

Mr. Bayse said the board of directors is now working on a list of objectives for the year, 1940-41, which list will be voted on by the membership. He said at least two of these objectives would be pressed vigorously.

1. Construction of a highway underpass on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way in the city.

2. Paving of additional highways leading to Hope, particularly Nos. 23 and 4.

Speaker Hall was introduced by Roy Anderson, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Anderson paid tribute to the speaker, saying that Mr. Hall, who moved from Texas in 1929 to become secretary of the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, handled that office so ably he was selected by Harvey C. Couch and Col. T. H. Barton to be manager of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hall's Speech
"The people who pay their debt to their community are the salt of the earth."

"The trouble is so many people don't seem to understand what a chamber of commerce is. They think it's a room uptown with Dick Bowen in it."

"Actually, a chamber of commerce is a clearing house for community interests. And we get out of it just what we individually put into it."

"A chamber of commerce doesn't exist primarily for the promotion of new industries. It exists also for the protection and encouragement of the industry and trade a city already has. Anyone can promote new industry—but keeping a new industry going once it is established is another matter. It is safer to expand the industry you already have, for it is in the hands of men you know."

(Continued on Page Three)

War vs. Labor: Winant Writes of Labor's Crash in Europe

As Labor day approaches, John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, director of the International Labor Office, and one of the recognized world authorities on labor problems, here gives his own answer to the question of what war is doing to labor in Europe.

Director, International Labor Office

On September 1, 1939, Hitler in speaking to the Reichstag said: "For six years now I have been working on the building up of German defenses. Over 90 milliards (90 billion marks) have been spent on the building up of those defense forces."

Measured under any reasonable exchange rate this would exceed the total gold reserves held in the United States. It was so large a part of the total national income of Germany as to materially lower the living and social standards of that nation or any nation attempting to meet them on a defensive armament basis. It explains the literalness of Goering's blunt demand of bullets instead of butter.

In a peace period only a government organized on force rather than on consent could have accepted the drastic deprivations compelled by this war spending policy. Under these conditions, there was established a combination of the punitive system of the middle ages harnessed to modern machine technology with the individual subject to the will of the dictator.

Something of these sinister changes

Hope Man to Appear on Radio Program

Word was received here Friday that Jack Griffith, a former Hope boy, and his wife will appear on a special radio program over station WBAP of Fort Worth at 12:30 noon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will sing a new song "Building a New Romance" which they wrote.

First Cotton Bale Reported

Grown on Murphy-Jones Farm on Red River

The first cotton bale of the year was brought in Friday morning by Charlie Howard, negro, who also has the distinction of raising the first bale last year.

The bale, Stoneville 2-B variety and weighing 571 pounds, was raised on the Murphy and Jones Farm in Red river bottom below Dooley's Ferry.

On January 1 this year Howard brought in a 25½ pound watermelon that he had kept over from the 1939 melon season.

The cotton has not been sold.

Mexico Clings to Old Methods

The 'Little People' Still Farm in Past

AP Feature Service
TAOS, N. M. — Giant combines whirl an efficient harvest song in big wheat fields of the great plains but in New Mexico this fall, as for 300 years, the "little people" of the deep mountain country still depend upon goats to do their threshing.

Juan and Pedro, and their hijitos (sons) live the placid existence which was old 200, even 300, years ago. In Las Trampas, Truchas, Penasco—and a dozen little villages just like them the "little people" are a link with Spanish conquistadors of the 16th century.

At Las Trampas the mail comes by buggy every two days.

There, on Good Fridays, the Penitentes whip thousands of dollars worth of material from the old building, will be completed on the inside and ready for use Sunday. They is much work to be done on the exterior however.

It is believed that more than five hundred will attend the Tabernacle Sunday school Sunday. Mr. Hamill explained that the building has been arranged to care for one thousand departmentally. "By faith we expect to have 1,000 in Sunday school in the future," the pastor said.

The Tabernacle Sunday school has been completely reorganized and departmentalized. Officers for the ensuing Sunday school year are: Guy E. Bayse, superintendent; Chas. D. Green, assistant superintendent; Benice Bradleys, secretary. Departmental superintendents are Joe Burky, adult; Mrs. J. E. Hamill, senior young people; Fred Robertson, intermediate; J. Foster Young, junior, and Mrs. Roy Beck, cradle roll.

A revival begins in the Sunday morning service, with Rev. Carl W. Barnes, Pine Bluff, as the evangelist.

Probable 1940 Champ Melon Brought In

150 Pounder Grown by J. A. Porterfield Near Hope

A 150 pound watermelon of the Triumph variety was brought to Hope late Thursday afternoon and displayed at the Chamber of Commerce banquet which was held at Hotel Barlow Thursday night.

The melon was grown by J. A. Porterfield and sons on their farm 7 miles south of Hope near Palmos.

Mr. Porterfield's largest melon was grown several years ago. It weighed 164½ pounds.

It is believed that this melon will be the champion this year as no other large ones have been reported.

The melon is in perfect condition and will be put on display at the Checkered Cafe sometime Friday.

"This is the worst melon year we have had in my 20 years experience as a melon grower," Mr. Porterfield said. He also stated that he had shipped several melons weighing over 100 pounds and still had several large ones growing. "Every melon is my patch is sold," he concluded.

The champion melon of the world was a 195-pounder grown in 1939 and shipped to Dick Powell, Arkansas movie actor. However the 195-pound mark has not been threatened since that time.

New Church Is Complete

Gospel Tabernacle to Move in New Construction

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school will move into its new quarters on Sunday morning, Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor, announced Friday.

The new Sunday school building costing approximately \$7,000, not including several thousands of dollars worth of material from the old building, will be completed on the inside and ready for use Sunday. They is much work to be done on the exterior however.

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S. R. Hamilton Family Meets

Eighteen Members of Family Are Present

The S. R. Hamilton family of Palmos held a reunion Sunday August 25 with 18 members of the family present.

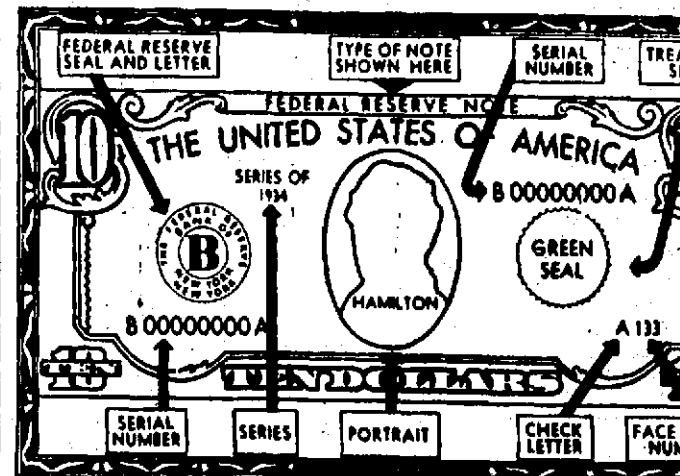
Both dinner and supper was served in the large Hamilton dining room and a good time was had by all.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Craggs and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Moss, Glen Doyle and Stuart Hamilton of Palmos, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton of Haynesville, La., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lynn of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and daughter Carolyn of Hope, and Guy Hamilton of Huntington Park, Calif.

A Thought

Wickedness, when properly punished, is disgraceful only to the offender.—C. Simmons.

'Education' Drive Against Counterfeiters Gets Results



This is one of the diagrams the Secret Service is distributing in its drive against counterfeiters.

By NEA Service
NEW YORK—Search of the effects of passengers on incoming transatlantic clipper planes indicates the U. S. Secret Service is off again on the trail of counterfeiters.

Portuguese officials recently uncovered in Lisbon a plant which was turning out huge quantities of counterfeit money.

None of it is known to have reached this country, but American \$100 bills were found when the plant was confiscated.

Search of planes and ships is just one way Secret Service agents are attempting to stamp out counterfeiting.

Most important phase of the drive is the effort to educate the public to spot phony bills and coins. Millions of "Know Your Money" circulars have been distributed, particularly to small storekeepers.

And the campaign is bringing results.

During the first six months of 1939 unsuspecting victims of counterfeiters and forgers lost \$122,234. In the same period this year, an educated public lost only \$4,426.

Only three types of currency are printed by the U. S. government for circulation. The type is shown at the very top center of the bill, just above the words, "The United States of America." The three types are:

1. Federal reserve notes, which bear green serial numbers and seal.

2. United States notes, which bear red numbers and seal.

3. Silver certificates, which bear blue numbers and seal.

Most satisfactory way to make sure whether a bill given you is counterfeit is to compare it with a genuine bill of the same type and denomination.

The portraits on genuine bills stand out from the fine-line background and the eyes are sharp. On fake bills the portrait is dull, smudgy or unnaturally white. The background is dark or irregular.

Seals on genuine bills have sharp, identical sawtooth points. On counterfeit bills, the points are different, uneven, broken off. Serial numbers on bogus currency are poorly printed, bad spaced and uneven.

Genuine bills are printed on distinctive paper containing very small red and blue silk threads which counterfeiters are unable to duplicate.

If a stranger gives you a counterfeit bill, the Secret Service warns, don't return it. Instead, telephone the police at once and delay the passer under a pretext. If that's impossible, write down his description and take the tag numbers of any cars involved.

A Heap O' Livin'

ANACONDA, Mont. —(P)—The ages of the three sisters and two brothers of the Spencer family add up to 392 years and 10 months. The average age of the five Spencer "children" is 78.6 years. Youngest is Mary Spencer of Oberlin, Ohio, 70. Oldest is Mrs. Spencer of Anaconda; Christina Spencer of Liberty Center; and E. H. Spencer of Ashland, Ohio.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Familiar Allusions
Here are five familiar allusions often found in literature. Can you explain the meaning and derivation of each?

1. Battle of the Books.
2. To till at windmills.
3. To show the white feather.
4. Yellow Jack.
5. Star Chamber.

Answers on Comic Page

'Back to School' Edition to Appear Tuesday, September 3

The annual "BACK TO SCHOOL" EDITION of Hope Star will appear Tuesday, September 3.

The edition will carry pictures of local college and high school students, news of opening plans for Hope's public schools, and feature and picture stories of fall fashions.

Rocky Mound Box Recounted, Luck in Front

Overtakes Wilson's 3-Vote Lead, to Go 9 Ahead, for Judge

BULLETIN
Fred Luck won the county judge's race from John L. Wilson by a majority of nine vote on the official canvass, completed at Hope city hall at 4:40 Friday afternoon. The official count:

Luck 2,162
Wilson 2,153

In addition to the Rocky Mound box recount, Wilson lost five votes from the unofficial count when Hope Ward 1-A was canvassed officially.

Luck lost one vote from the unofficial report when the Fulton box was canvassed officially.

Fred Luck went into a five-vote lead for county judge, overturning the previously-reported three-vote lead for John L. Wilson, Friday noon at Hope city hall where the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee is making the official canvass of last Tuesday's runoff primary.

The canvass, which is still going on Friday afternoon, made this disclosure when Attorney John Vesey appeared in Mr. Luck's behalf and asked for a recount of the Rocky Mound box. He presented affidavits of seven Rocky Mound citizens that they had voted for Mr. Luck. The unofficial returns reported a total of four votes for Mr. Luck at Rocky Mound.

The Rocky Mound box was ordered recounted, the central committee announced, resulting in a vote of 13 to 10.

The original report from Rocky Mound gave Wilson 25 votes and Luck 4. On this basis Wilson had a lead of 3 votes in the entire county.

On the recount Wilson was given 21 votes and Luck 8. If there is no change in the precinct tabulations elsewhere this would put Luck ahead by five votes.

After adjustment of the Rocky Mound return the total tabulation for county judge stood:

Luck 2,163
Wilson 2,158

The complete unofficial totals had been:

Wilson 2,162
Luck 2,159

The official canvass was proceeding Friday afternoon with the final report not expected before night.

New Play Puts on War Paint

Germany to Use American Indian Play

AP Feature Service
BERLIN — Even though Germany is at war, the show must go on—and strangely enough the show is an American Indian play.

In a natural amphitheater, seating 8,000 persons, make-believe Indian braves shoot pointless arrows and war-whoop in German.

Before Old Shatterhand and Sam Hawks and other characters spread a great outdoor setting, an "ersatz" for America's great south-west.

Scenes are from the works of Karl May. Feuds between Comanches and Apaches and the white man's greed for gold and fur form the sociological background.

Winnelot's "Silver Rifle" and Old Shatterhand's "Bear Killer" protect the good and punish the evil. Love, comedy and tragedy are injected, and Sam Hawks finally deals out wild, west justice to Santer, the renegade white.

Some excerpts from Hawks' gags may give an indication of what tickles the wartime funny-bone.

When Trapper Sam is tied to the stake, about to be provided with a funeral pyre, he observes: "And it is such a nice day—to be burned in public!"

It almost rolls 'em into the skies when Sam adds that "being burned to death results in such bodily injury that one seldom survives it."

A dramatic critic might be inclined to find fault with such inconsistencies as a windmill in the background, and army rifles making up the shortage of muskets.

But the audience apparently is consoled by the thought that the play's the thing, although some of the Indians ride like German cavalry men, and, after smoking to pipe of peace, shake hands German style.

Band to Play at Free Fair

First Rehearsal Is Called For Monday Night

In preparation for the Hempstead County Free Fair, the Hope High School Band, directed by Thomas Cannon, will begin work Monday night September 2.

The first rehearsal is called for 7:30 at Oglesby school.

For the next two weeks the band will follow the regular summer schedule of rehearsals and classes in an effort to be "ready to go" when the football season opens.

No Rural Mail on Labor Day

One Delivery in City Monday, Wilson Announces

There will be no rural delivery on U. S. mail out of Hope postoffice Labor day, Monday, September 2, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson announced Friday. The Labor day schedule at the local postoffice follows:

One delivery no Hope city routes, Monday morning.

The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Mail will be dispatched and incoming mail will be placed in postoffice boxes on the same schedule as any other day.

FDR Charges 'Politics'

Says Effort to Involve Him in New Act

HYDE PARK—(P)—President Roosevelt charged Friday that efforts were being made to involve him in political controversy over the provision of the conscription bill authorizing the government to take over private industrial plants.

He declined at a press conference to answer Wendell Willkie's demand that he state his position on the provision asserting that an attempt is being made to involve him in political discussion.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— December cotton opened at 9.15 and closed at 9.23. Middling spot at 9.93.

Hope Star

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ALEX H. WAINWRIGHT, Editor and Publisher

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star, at Hope

August 30, 1920

Mrs. M. E. Jobe of Lanesburg, Tenn. is here for a visit in the home of her brother-in-law Mr. T. C. Jobe and Mrs. Jobe.

Miss Sue Prescott, Tishomingo, Okla. was in the city this morning on route to Washington for a visit with her father Z. T. Prescott.

Gent E. Bailey of Washington was in town yesterday.

J. H. Knight of Blevins was in the city yesterday.

Kenneth McRae is at Stephens today on business.

J. A. May of Lewisville was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Robins of Ozan was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Labor Has Something to Celebrate

American labor might be pardoned if it felt a tinge of loneliness on this Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Except for Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Mexico, New Zealand and a scattering of smaller countries, it now stands alone as the last great group of free working men.

It is true that this freedom is shadowed by the looming fact of unemployment, and that those who are able and willing to work, yet cannot find work to do, may question the value of their freedom. Yet even they must take some hope from the fact that their problem is foremost in the minds of the rest of their country, and that the country is determined never to rest until it is solved.

But for the 35,000,000 men and women who are today earning their daily bread, there is pride and strength even in their loneliness. They are free. If they want to quit their job and seek another there is nothing to prevent save that they decide to band together to seek mutual advantages through organization, the right is guaranteed them.

But they have other inestimable advantages. In addition to being workers, they are also free men and women. They vote for their leaders and their votes are counted, and counted equally with any man's vote. They may themselves aspire to any office, and to any position in industry. The means to better themselves through education are at hand. Social security laws have given some assurance against the terrors of old age and disability. There is every prospect that these assurances will be made stronger as the years pass. And beyond laws and constitutions, there is the old American pull toward the feeling that one man is, basically, as good as another, despite differences in education, ability, position, color, race or creed.

So American labor has a good deal to be thankful for in 1940. The way in which it has buckled down to the defense of its country is evidence that it knows it. True, it stands almost alone today, but it looks steadily and confidently forward to another day, when its example will have drawn many others to its side.

There is no longer any valid reason for delay—the building of the overland highway to Alaska should be started at once!

For years this project has languished.

ed. There were Canadian fears that United States influence might be too heavy along such a highway—that it meant some sacrifice of sovereignty. There were American fears that it meant dumping money into a project which would principally benefit Canada.

Neither fear earns anything today. Canada and the United States have submerged all last lingering distrusts in mutual understanding of a mutual problem of defense. And the need for safeguarding Alaska by development as well as by military establishments is now clear.

Well, what are we waiting for? The 1200 miles of this highway would cost only around \$14,000,000. It is hard to see how a more valuable defense asset could be acquired for the same amount. There need be no quibbling about the share of the two countries. Canada is very busy right now. Let the United States build the road, and settle later with the Canadians for their share. We can trust them to be fair.

The engineers have studied the situation. They say it is practicable. China's experience in supplying material for two years of an exhausting war by truck over long roads despite the bombers shows that the road has practical value.

But more than that. Most money spent on preparedness has no value in enriching civilian life. You build shells and guns because you have to, but you do not pretend that they are of any value except for stark defense.

The Alaska road might well be of the highest civilian value in addition to its defense worth.

It would open up to northern reaches of British Columbia and the Yukon territory and make them accessible to the Canadian and American west coast.

It would open Alaska to those who might not be able to afford steamer or airway fares, but who would make the trek via "tin-can" cavalcade.

The road is one defense measure which could not possibly be construed as a threat to anybody. It unites a strong defense measure with a forward-looking civilian improvement.

Well, what are we waiting for?

Are You Superstitious About Traits?

By RUTH FARRAR
NEA Special Correspondent

Do you believe fat people are invariably good-natured, that red-headed people are always high-tempered, that quiet people are more intelligent than their rowdier brethren?

Many people do, says Dr. B. A. Cartwright, who's spent 30 years gathering more than 22,000 popular American superstitions, finds these are some of the common beliefs about personal traits:

VENERABLE WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured European author, Maurice —

10 Metal.

12 By way of.

13 Needs.

16 Part of a chain.

17 Rate of exchange.

19 Hamlet.

20 Custom.

21 Ransoms.

23 Viscous fluid.

24 And.

25 You.

26 Wood spirits.

28 Note in scale.

29 Cow's call.

30 Animal pest.

32 Organ of hearing.

34 Local word phrases.

37 Lining.

39 To regret.

40 He is a native of —

43 Dover property.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 A difficulty.

10 His famous play "—"

11 To scratch.

14 Street car.

15 Emerges.

17 Bug.

18 Wine vessel.

21 Parallelogram.

22 Visible vapor.

25 Also.

27 Baglike part.

29 Department.

31 To debate.

33 To free.

35 Buret.

36 Intelligence.

37 Melts.

38 Nay.

41 Musical note.

42 Neuter pronoun.

45 Very small.

50 Genus of bees.

51 To fish.

52 Sick.

53 Rattle bird.

54 Coin.

55 Tree.

58 Giant king.

VERTICAL

1 Horse's neck hair.

2 To request.

3 Electrical unit.

4 One who evades.

5 Ceremony.

6 Dormant.

7 Northwest (abbr.).

8 Vulgar fellow.

9 Successful (pl.).

46 Sea miles.

47 S-shaped object.

49 Each (abbr.).

51 Verse of two measures.

55 Venomous snake.

56 Solitary.

57 Goddess of dawn.

59 He is a

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
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3 ROOM, MODERN, FURNISHED apartment. Garage. Phone 31-J-12 Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 28-3lp

THREE ROOM NICELY FURNISHED apartment 521 South Walnut. Bills paid. Phone 435. 29-3lp

A thief who swipes ice from housewives' refrigerators in Columbia, S. C., is one gent who keeps cool in a slippery business.

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, OR 4-room furnished apartment. Call 114-W. 29-3lp

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 220 S. Pine. Phone 233 or 275. 30-3lp

Machine Sale

GUARANTEED USED SEWING MACHINES from \$5 to \$12. Come early for Best Bargains. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 106 So. Main St. Phone 167. J. E. Allen, Mgr. 29-3lp

For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. Phone 438-W or 871, or see Dewey Baber at the B. and B. Grocery. 30-3lc

TWO FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartments. Phone 67. 30-3lc

Wanted to Buy

MENS AND BOYS SHIRTS, LADIES dresses, children's dresses. 2's to 12's and ladies and mens shoes. See Patterson's Cash Store. 30-6lc

Services Offered

IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN fix it. Any model or type radio. Give us a trial and be pleased. Whitten-York Furniture Co.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. The Battle of the Books was a satire by Swift on the comparative merits of ancient and modern literature.

2. To tilt at windmills is to oppose imaginary objects. The phrase comes from Don Quixote's adventure in assailing windmills, which he mistook for giants.

3. To show the white feather means to display cowardice. A white feather in a bird marks a cross breed, and is not found on a game-cock.

4. Yellow Jack is a slang term for yellow fever, alluding to the Yellow Jack, or flag flown over vessels in quarantine, marine hospitals, etc.

5. A Star Chamber has come to mean any court with secret methods. It was formerly an English court, whose chamber was decked with stars, having jurisdiction over offenses whose punishment was not provided by law.

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

There are about 700 species of butterflies in the United States, but no collector ever has captured them all.

The stinger of a mosquito weighs six-millionths of an ounce.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

"YAS INDEED, MR. WHAMNOPPLE, I AM AN EFFICIENCY ENGINEER — HAK-KAFF! — RIGHT NOW I AM WORKING ON A HORIZONTAL ESCALATOR, OR MOVING AISLE, FOR DEPARTMENT STORES, TO BE KNOWN AS THE HOOPLEFLOW! INSTEAD OF HAVING TO WALK TO A CERTAIN COUNTER, THE HOOPLEFLOW CARRIES YOU THERE! — IT WILL BE A GREAT BOON TO LUXURY SALES — FOR EXAMPLE, MRS. JONES TAKES HER HUSBAND SHOPPING AND, APPARENTLY BY ACCIDENT, BUT QUITE BY DESIGN, HE SUDDENLY IS IN THE FUR COAT DEPARTMENT!"

"THAT'S THE ONE I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT, BRIGGS — THE ONE WITH TH' NOSE THAT GOT FOOLED BY A BEAR TRAP! — HE'D TALK THE LABEL OFF A BOTTLE!"

BUT IT WON'T BE ON THE MARKET TILL FALL =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HANDY, FIGHT!

YOU TAKE CARE OF THOSE TWO, HANDY! I'LL HANDLE THIS'N!

Swinging Into Action

SEVERAL WALLBOYS APPEAR TO BE ALL THAT WAS NEEDED TO CLEAR HANNY'S HEAD.

Tails He Wins

WHICH I'M JUST BEFORE DOIN'!

By V. T. Hamlin

WHAT ON EARTH...? NEVER MIND, CLEO, YOU'LL SEE!

WASH TUBBS

FOR YEARS THE DREAM TOWN OF HOPEHEAD HAS BEEN AS DEAD AS ITS SHIPYARD

WHEN COMES A CONTRACT TO BUILD DESTROYERS FOR THE NAVY, THE TOWN BOOMS! JOBS! MONEY! BARS AND GAMBLING JOINTS WIDE OPEN

WHEE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST THE SAME, I'D LIKE TO BE ON IT! ANYTHING THAT'S HEADED SOUTH IS HEADED FOR HOME — AND NOTHING'S BETTER THAN HOME!

WE STILL HAVE ONE TICKET AND THREE WHAT WE'LL EARN HERE WE CAN SOON BUY ANOTHER!

I SURE HOPE WE'LL EARN IT FAST!

EVERY TIME YOU BREAK SOMETHING, IT SETS US BACK JUST THAT MUCH FARTHER FROM SEATTLE!

REDUCED TO THE LEAST COMMON DENOMINATOR, I WOULD SAY YOU JUST SET YOURSELF BACK FOUR HUNDRED AND TWO MILES!

Aladdin Quality Table and Floor Lamps

7-Way Mogul Reflector
3-Candle Arms
1-Night Light

Beam or Night Light

Priced \$2.25 Up

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

ALLEY OOP

HAVING ARRIVED IN THE VICINITY OF THE RIVER GOD'S TEMPLE WHERE OOLA AND BRONSON ARE THOUGHT TO BE HELD PRISONERS, ALLEY OOP FINDS HE STILL HAS DIFFICULTIES TO OVERCOME.

Jumping Into Trouble

OH, I CAN DO IT ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT WITHOUT A FEW PRELIMINARIES!

Another Reverse

AMONG THE NEW ARRIVALS ARE SPIES AND SABOTAGERS. IN THEIR WAKES TWO F.B.I. MEN ARE FOUND DEAD IN THE STREETS

By Roy Crane

UNNOTICED, COMES EASY, A NEWLY-CREATED SECRET AGENT, TO REPLACE THE SLAIN MEN

RED RYDER

A Pair of Nice Fellows (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

LITTLE BEAVER! ME RE BACK COME HERE! I PROVE RED'S EYES! DUCHESSE WANTUM ME!

YOU'VE BEEN RED'S EYES SINCE HE WAS KIDNAPED! WE'RE HAVING A PARTY AND THREE POINT LUNCH TONIGHT TO RAISE MONEY TO PAY CHICAGO SPECIALIST THAT'S COMIN' TO CURE RED! YOU STAY WITH HIM WHILE WE'RE AWAY!

YOU BETCHUM, DUCHESSE! IF ACE HANLON COME, ME SHOOTUM!

AN HOUR LATER

THEY'RE LEAVIN' ONE-EYE! NOW WE'LL FINISH OFF RYDER!

YEAH...AND RED WON'T BE SENDIN' YOU BACK TO JAIL, ACE!

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 2nd

General business meeting of all circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 4 o'clock. All members, who have copies of the mission study book, "Stewardship Principles of Jesus" are asked to bring them to Mrs. L. F. Higginson or Mrs. S. D. Cook at the morning service Sunday.

The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church, 4 o'clock, the church.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, picnic at the Park, 5 p. m.

Tuesday, September 3rd

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, home of the leader, Mrs. John Arnold, 4 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Has Social at the "Little House"

On Wednesday evening the members of Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met at the "Little House" for a social meeting. Mrs. Clyde Monts, the leader of the troop and Mrs. C. Cook chaperoned the girls, who had a bunting party and a delightful midnight supper.

The members who attended were: Mary Lee Cook, Billy James, Billy May Collier, Margaret Bush, Mary Jane Henne, Margie O'Neal, Betty June Monts, Marilyn Ewlin, Martha Jean Eason, June Duke, Norma Jean Duke, Virginia O'Neal, Mary Stuart Jackson, Nancy Joe Coleman, Dorothy Dodds, Frances Gwen Williams, Marian Crutchfield, Mary Ethel Perkins of Stamps, and Dorothy Dale Walbert of Little Rock.

Miss Nancy Robbins Entertains Young Socialites on Thursday

An outstanding affair of the week for the young social set was the formal dance at the County Club on Thursday evening given by Miss Nancy Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson were the chaperons.

Among those present were: Miss Nancy Faye Williams and Bobby Glaze of Bourdon, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams and Jimmy Henry, Miss Mary Lee Anderson of Athens, Texas, and Fred Taylor, Miss Frances Thomas and Cret Stuart, Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Dan Pilkinton, Miss Mary Joe Monroe and Buddy Halliburton, Miss Mary Ann Lee and Remond Young, Miss Martha White and Mack May, Miss Mary Wilson and Edward Lester, Miss Carolyn Robertson and Thomas Kinser, Miss Carolyn Barr and Arthur Barr, Miss Carolyn Trimble and Johnny Hamilton, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Jimmy Hendrix, Miss Joy Ramsey and W. D. Oliver, Miss Wanda Lane and Summy Smith, Miss Margaret Simms and Lane Taylor, Miss Frances Yocum and Wallace Van Sickle, Miss Polly Tolleson and Ivey Jones, Miss Nancy Hill and Mark Buchanan, Miss Mary Sue Kent and J. T. Luck, Miss Sara Ann Holland and Terrell Tatum, Miss Frances Harrell and Tommy Bacon, Miss Mary Ross, McFaddin and Victor Crane, Miss Ruth Bowden and James Hannah, and Miss Margaret Anderson of

Athens, Texas and Charles Bundy, Miss Gladys Wisener and Thomas Gordon, Miss Marjory Diddy and Jack Hendrix, Miss Rose Marie Hendrix and E. B. Wall, Miss Nancy Sue Robins and Ira Yocum, Joe Wimberly, Weldon Taylor, Luther Garner, Buddy Singler, Tommy Turner, Olin Jones, Bill Rounton, Bill "Tom" Bundy, Brian Bundy, Dorsey Fuller, Tom Pat Cook, C. V. Nunn, Clinton Jones, and Bob Lile of Jonesboro, Arkansas. There were also several invited guests from near-by cities.

During the evening punch was served by Miss Betty Robins, Miss Peggy McNeil, and Miss Gwendolyn Evans.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. O. Milton and small son, Thomas, of Little Rock were Thursday guests of Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. W. E. Jones left by motor Wednesday for a vacation trip to New Orleans. While there, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Breeding.

Joe Wimberly will leave Saturday for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he will enter the University of Arkansas as a Junior.

Mrs. W. K. Lemley and daughters, the Misses Janet, Julia, and Mary, are spending Friday in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. Sykes of Corpus Christi, Texas is the guest of Mrs. D. M. Finley and friends in the city.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Boyd and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Jenkin and small son, Sonny of Corpus Christi, Texas are the house guests of Mrs. Boyd's brother, Chas. Barlow, and other relative and friends in the city.

Miss Sara Ann Holland will be among the russhes at the Pi Beta Phi house party in Little Rock this week end. She will leave for the capital city Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman is visiting relatives in New Orleans this week.

Talbot Field Jr. left Friday for a visit of several days with friends in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Mary Turner, grand warden, and Mrs. Valere Bates, deputy grand lecturer of the 8th District, Order of the Eastern Star of Arkansas, motored to Hot Springs Thursday to attend the official visit of Mrs. Juliette Billingsley, worthy grand matron, to the Hot Springs chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. on Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. Preceding the meeting, they attended a banquet for the guests at temple.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughter, Miss Enola Alexander motored to Little Rock Friday morning for a week-end visit. Miss Alexander will assist in the house party given by Arkansas Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. James S. Kolb has returned to her home in Clarksville after a visit with Miss Elmina Fontaine.

James L. Rodgers of Denison, Texas will arrive this weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodgers. He will be accompanied by Miss Geneva Hunter, also of Denison.

War vs' Labor

(Continued from Page One)

In attempting to suggest something of what the war has done and is doing to labor in Europe, it is necessary to look back for a moment to the situation that existed before the war. While the aggressive nations were building their war machines, the democratic states worked to maintain the civil liberties of their people and to raise the workers' standard of living.

Much has been accomplished toward the realization of those objectives. A moderate but steady increase in national income and in the volume of wages, a more equal distribution of purchasing power due to social security and public welfare measures—all bear witness to the preoccupation of the democratic countries of continental Europe until war forced change. Until then, little by little, through untiring effort, those countries had erected a social structure

SUMMER SPECIAL

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

at the

Checkered Cafe

Now in Progress

Clearance

SALE

COOL SUMMER

DRESSES

\$2.99

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

"The Great Dictator" Won't Talk, Eh?



Charlie Chaplin, as the "Great Dictator," speaks—with expression

"The Great Dictator," a movie to be released next month, represents the \$2,000,000 culmination of a dictator-ribbing idea Charlie Chaplin, outstanding American screen comedian, first thought of five years ago. In the movie, Chaplin's first talkie, Charlie plays a dual role. He is a poor Ghetto barber in the mythical land of Tomania who returns from war shell-shocked and confused and winds up by offending the Dictator of Tomania, whose emblem is the Double Cross. And he also plays the Dictator of Tomania, himself. He has won both as barber and dictator. —Jack Oakie, as fellow-dictator Napoleon of Hyndel, being primarily responsible for the latter. No one except the cast of "The Great Dictator" knows how it ends. They aren't talking.

Charlie Chaplin Gets the Hang of His New Movie



It looks too bad for Charlie Chaplin, who, in the role of the Ghetto barber, has incurred the wrath of the "Great Dictator," when the Double Cross troopers catch up with him. But Charlie has two lives—and two roles in his new movie.

protecting to decency and dignity of men.

This structure included the limitation of hours of work in industry and commerce, the protection of working women and children, the protection of the health and safety of workers, compensation for industrial accidents and occupational diseases, a system of old age pensions and pensions for widows and orphans of deceased workers, the arbitration of industrial disputes and the determination of labor conditions by collective bargaining.

Membership in the International Federation of Trade Unions, the largest international organization of workers, numbered in 1939, twenty-one million.

This situation has been completely changed by the invader.

There has been complete destruction of the trade union movement in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia and in the conquered democracies. All that the free trade union movement has stood for—the right of being heard, the right of consultation, the right to negotiate—has been abolished. These rights were consecrated by the constitution of the international labor organization established in 1919 to promote social justice.

In Great Britain, the last bulwark of democracy in the old world, the organized workers have accepted freely, spontaneously, and in common accord with their employers, compulsory arbitration and the outlawing of strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war. Their action is based on their knowledge that today with them all things depend on the strength of national defense. British union workers have themselves recommended the adoption of the emergency powers defense act which grants the most drastic authority a free people has ever conferred upon its government.

This authority includes power to control all persons and all property, to conscript labor and regulate conditions of employment, to control banking and finance and to impose an excess profits tax of 100 per cent. The secretary of labor and national service has been charged with the

creation of a new arbitration board to adjudicate disputes on working conditions.

On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain fails, the whole of western and central Europe will pass under a totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in one hundred and fifty years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front line of defense.

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creation of a new arbitration board to adjudicate disputes on working conditions.

commerce doesn't amount to anything he is simply advertising to the world that the people of his town can't agree on anything—and that's how to work things really are."

Mr. Hall paid a compliment to Secretary Bowen, saying he was formerly president of the State Association of Commercial Secretaries, and was rated one of the best chamber managers in the state.

Urges Support of Bills

Mr. Hall urged support of the reformed act, No. 319, in November, to erect into law a private-insurance plan for workmen's compensation, and support of the bill preventing change of venue in personal-injury suits—asserting these two laws would remove a formidable bar to new industry in Arkansas.

Mr. Hall also emphasized the control of house-to-house solicitation in the city, saying that while at El Dorado he investigated 125 solicitors and gave letters to only two. He said Secretary Bowen here investigated 50 cases and gave a letter to only one. Billy Orion sang "Arkansas," "God Bless America" and "The Hills of

Home," which were well received by the audience.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster closed the meeting with benediction.

A 150-pound watermelon, grown by J. A. Porterfield of Patmos, was on display in the center of the banquet hall as the largest melon produced thus far this year.

French Prisoners to Germany

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CLUB NOTES

Melrose

The members of the Melrose club met with Mrs. P. J. Holt to make definite plans for the fair. None Members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. P. J. Holt explained the prize list and score card thoroughly. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman's canned peaches were judged and Mrs. P. J. Holt's jar of tomato puree was also judged. Each member promised to do her part to make the fair a success.

Every family in the Melrose community has promised to take a part in the booth.

Patmos

The women of the Patmos community met at the home of Mrs. Ben Burns on Monday, August 26, for a demonstration on mattress tick making. Nineteen women were present to learn how the ticks were to be made. One tick was cut and sewed as a demonstration. Everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon and they all soon learned how to make their tick and are now waiting for the mattress making demonstration.

Harmony

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met Monday, August 26, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Neal.

The house was called to order by the president at 2 p. m. The hostess gave the devotional from Psalm the 16th chapter. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison.

The minutes were read and approved. Glove members answered the roll by telling what their families had enjoyed this summer.

Plans were made for the fair. Nearly all members plan to carry exhibits to the fair.

There were five 4-H club girls present and they plan to carry exhibits to the fair.

Several games were played and all enjoyed them. Plans were made for a watermelon party for Saturday night August 31.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to all present.

The meeting adjourned until September where they will meet with Mrs. Porterfield.

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs club had a call meeting August 27, at the home of Mrs. Aaron with seven ladies present.

The fair booth and gathering together the exhibits from each one was the discussion through the evening.

Plans were made for a fair booth and a motion was made that we take money and get Mrs. Parker Rogers to carry the community exhibits to the fair.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. M. A. Huckabee, Friday September 6th instead of the regular club meeting date as it was on the first of the fair.

Each and every member is urged to be at this meeting as we expect to complete our plans for the fair.

Sardis

The Sardis community have organized a new home demonstration club. The Union Home Demonstration club organized this new club. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, the home demonstration agent, met with the groups on Thursday, August 22. The demonstration given was a mattress tick making.

The new club, with eighteen members elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Bessie Rickey; vice-president, Mrs. Cleo Mayton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Blant Jones; reporter, Mrs. Ocie Ratliff; membership committee, Mrs. Cleo Mayton, Mrs. Earl Upchurch, Mrs. Dwight Odom. The following leaders were elected: Mrs. S. W. Crews, garden leader; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Rogers, poultry leader; Mrs. Roy Burns, clothing leader; Mrs. Louis Feather, home management leader; Mrs. Dwight Odom, recreation leader; Mrs. E. L. Adcock, yard improvement leader. Mrs. Bob Ratliff, program chairman; Mrs. Jack Walton, child care and Mrs. Clarence Hunt, project chairman.

WE THE WOMEN

Sorority Pin Is Never a Label of Social Success

By RUOTH MILLETT

Mamas who are worried sick for their college-freshman daughters won't get sorority bids may be interested in what the dean of women of the large state universities has to say on the subject.

This dean has found that membership in a sorority doesn't lessen a girl's social problems in the least.

In fact, she says, the socially-slow girl who does join a sorority finds every one of her shortcomings emphasized. She actually suffers more than the girl who lands in a dormitory, without any sorority connections.

Finds Own Level in Large Group

Most of the girls in the house date a great deal, in companion she is a dud. Most of them get themselves known on the campus. If she doesn't, she is made to feel she isn't doing her part to make dear Alpha the best sorority on the campus.

This feeling of shame at not being a social success often becomes extremely intense. The Dean of Women I am quoting says that in one house at her college, girls who don't have dates Friday and Saturday night go without their dinners rather than go downstairs in front of the men who are waiting for other girls. The date-less girls are ashamed to let the men see they haven't been invited out.

So don't feel that your daughter's happiness or unhappiness in college depends entirely on whether or not she receives a bid to a sorority. Sorority girls have their social problems, too.

French Prisoners to Germany

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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Propagandist Paish Not Registered at State Department

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Service Washington Staff pinch-hit for him.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Senator Wheeler's revelation that British Sir George Paish told him Sir George got America into the last war and was going to get her into this one, has focused new attention on the propaganda situation.

The foreign agent register at the state Department reveals, of course, only those agents who have been candid enough to set down in accordance with law the fact that they are representing a foreign country.

But it is interesting to note that of some 400 now registered, by far the largest number, 104, represent the United Kingdom.

Just what sort of activities these people are conducting and on whose behalf, it is hard to say.

Sir George Paish, who has seen fit to lobby among American foreign policy, does not represent his government, Britain asserts, and Sir George has not seen fit to register as a foreign agent.

John Q. Wonders —

John Q. Citizen reads in his paper that the State Department is worried over the chance that, with Holland under the heel of Hitler, Japan may seize the favorable moment to grab the Dutch East Indies. John may wonder what it has to do with America, seeing to islands are such a minor market for American goods and so

far away.

John Q. may not know it, but some of the things he uses most often come—in part, at least—from the Dutch East Indies.

The last figures issued on this by the Department of Commerce are for 1938. America imported from the Dutch East Indies 4,245,000 pounds of rattan, 1,136,000 pounds of citronella oil, and 1,343,000 pounds of cinchona bark from which quinine is procured.

Crude rubber is one of the most important of all American imports. We imported 223,639,000 pounds from the islands, this being 26.2 per cent of the total for America.

Unless you are in certain lines of business you probably never heard of kapok and jelutong. Kapok is the thing mattresses, pillows and cushions are often stuffed with, and 80 per cent comes from these Indies.

Jelutong is mixed with chicla in the making of chewing gum. More than one-third comes from the Indies.

Many a grocer sells a blended coffee which is called a mixture of Mocha and Java.

Java is from the Dutch Indies to the tune of 18,000,000 pounds. The Dutch East Indies supply one-quarter of the tea drunk in America, ranking next to Ceylon and ahead of India and Japan.

The Indies have almost a monopoly in pepper used in America, supplying 49,000,000 pounds out of 52,000,000. Nutmeg and mace also come largely from there. The Indies supply almost all the tapioca.

Finally, the Indies sent America 7,570,000 straw hats in 1938.

WITH THE HOME AGENT

Mary Claude Fletcher

Mrs. Erle Turner, Patmos, president of the county Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Ozark, vice president, Mrs. Andrew Powell, Patmos, secretary and Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Alton, Reporter from Hempstead county will be among the 177 delegates to the 12th annual meeting of the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration clubs to be held at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, September 4th and 5th, according to Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Theme of the meeting, "Developing a Cultural Environment for Rural Living," will be carried out in all phases of the program including addresses, talent numbers and exhibits.

Mrs. Lydia Lynch, Lexington, Ky., president of the National Council of Home Demonstration clubs, will keynote the conference theme with a discussion of "Rural Culture in America." Other phases of the theme will be discussed by Mrs. R. C. Harville, Mabelvale, president, Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration clubs; Mrs. D. D. Terry, Little Rock; Professor Dwight M. Moore, head, department of botany, University of Arkansas; Mrs. C. W. Everett, Magnolia Heights Home Demonstration club, Union county; Mrs. Tom Bell, New Sulphur Home Demonstration club, Washington county; Mrs. Joe Harlin, Grand Home Demonstration club, Lincoln county; and Mrs. A. M. Sherrill, Minervian Home Demonstration club, Benton county.

Miss Connie J. Bonslagel, state home demonstration agent; H. F. Thompson, assistant extension director; Charles U. Robinson, senior field officer, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The girl who doesn't pledge a sorority becomes part of a large group—rather than part of a small, closely-knit group that tends to be snobbish.

In the large group she finds friends among girls who are interested in the same things she is interested in. If she doesn't go over big with boys, or gets small recognition in extra-curricular activities, she needn't be apologetic or embarrassed about it. For in a large group, every girl isn't expected to be a howling success.

But the sorority girl who doesn't have many dates and doesn't land any campus offices or companions for them, is made to feel pretty useless.

Builds Up Feeling of Inferiority

Most of the girls in the house date a great deal, in companion she is a dud. Most of them get themselves known on the campus. If she doesn't, she is made to feel she isn't doing her part to make dear Alpha the best sorority on the campus.

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LES VERRIERES, French-Swiss frontier—(AP)—Informed sources declared Friday that the German army of occupation was considering taking all French war prisoners from the occupied

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Four Hope Men in Lineups

Taylor, Daniels, Green, Eason on Football Squad

LITTLE ROCK — Coaches George Cole and Gene Lambert of the South and Coaches Fred Thomson and Glen Rose of the North squad last night named starting line-ups for the first annual Arkansas high school All-Star football game in the Little Rock stadium Friday night.

The South's first backfield will include Pine Bluff's Hutson twins, Rob and Ray; Frank Umsted of Subiaco and Howard Hughes of Little Rock. The No. 2 team are: Jackie McKee of McGehee, Charley Steed and Harry Carter of Little Rock and Tommy Karam of Subiaco. Reserve backs are Beeson of Malvern, Trip-

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	39	42	.654
Atlanta	37	52	.625
Memphis	34	53	.540
Chattanooga	26	62	.473
New Orleans	26	73	.475
Birmingham	25	73	.464
Little Rock	22	82	.383
Knoxville	22	87	.374

Thursday's Results
Knoxville-Little Rock, night, double-header.
Nashville-Memphis, night.
New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	44	.633
Brooklyn	67	52	.563
St. Louis	63	56	.529
New York	62	57	.521
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Chicago	62	63	.496
Boston	49	72	.405
Philadelphia	39	78	.333

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 5, New York 0.

Games Friday
No games scheduled.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	72	54	.570
Detroit	71	53	.573
New York	67	54	.554
Boston	67	58	.536
Chicago	63	58	.521
Washington	52	70	.426
St. Louis	51	75	.405
Philadelphia	46	71	.393

Thursday's Results
New York 10-6, St. Louis 3-5.
Boston 4-6, Washington 2-0.
Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain.

Games Friday
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 30
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and the same being submitted to the election of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Amendment No. 29 to this Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Vacancies in the office of the United States Senator, and in all elective state, district, circuit, county and township offices except election of Lieutenant Governor, Members of the General Assembly, and Representatives, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor.

Section 3. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor shall be ineligible for appointment to fill any vacancies occurring or any office of position created, and resignation shall not remove such ineligibility. Husbands and wives of such officers, and relatives of such officers, or of their husbands and wives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

Section 4. No person holding office contrary to this amendment shall be paid any compensation for his services during the entire unexpired term in office, or shall follow the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election if no vacancy had occurred.

Section 5. The appointee shall serve during the entire unexpired term in office, or shall follow the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election if no vacancy had occurred.

Section 6. At the next general election, if the vacancy occurs four months or more prior thereto, and at the second general election after the vacancy occurs if the vacancy occurs less than four months before the next general election after it occurs. The person so elected shall take office on the 1st day of January following his election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

American Labor



off of Camden, Davenport of Bauxite and Ross of Malvern.

Starting ends for the South are W. S. LaFitte of Pine Bluff and Virgil ("Red") Johnson of Malvern. Tackles are Gillispie of Camden and Freeland Gardiol of Little Rock and Paul Paladino of Catholic High. Center is Cecil Kemp of Warren. The second line: Baker of Prescott and Leatherwood, ends: Bush of Pine Bluff and Brown of Little Rock, tackles: Crowson and Maack of Little Rock, guards, and Hinton of Little Rock, center.

North Backs
The North's first backfield will include David Paul Jones of Fort Smith, Bob Taylor of Hope, Frank Delemone of Clarksville and Bruce Mills of Augusta. Backs on the No. 2 team are: Cope of Forrest City, Daniels of Hope, Forner of North Little Rock and Scarbrough of Clarksville or Duckworth of North Little Rock.

Starting ends for the North are Green of Hope and Eason of Hope. Tackles are Lalman of Fayetteville and Goelzer of North Little Rock. Guards are Franklin of Fayetteville and Slater of Fort Smith. Center is Kelson of Conway. The second line: Rhodes of Texarkana and Young of Beebe, ends Whitaker of Dugout or Eye of Russellville, tackles: Gilliam of Dyess Colony and Hall of Fayetteville, guards, and Blizzard of Texarkana, center.

All set to go and with not a man on the injured list, both squads will taper off with long signals drills Friday afternoon.

Charles Goodyear was granted his rubber patent on June 15, 1844.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 32
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:

THAT THE FOLLOWING BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

Section 1. The personal property of any resident of this State who is not married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such resident not exceeding in value the sum of Fifty Dollars in addition to his exempt articles, shall be exempt from taxation.

Section 2. The personal property of any resident of this State who is married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his exempt articles, shall be exempt from taxation.

Section 3. The Arkansas Corporation Commission or its successor shall have power and authority and it shall be its duty, to prescribe the manner of exempting said property if any such method be needed.

Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election and when so declared to be adopted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

Travelers Win Doubleheader

Little Rock Takes Smokies 14 to 3 and 5 to 1

LITTLE ROCK — The Little Rock Travelers obtained 20 hits off two pitchers to defeat the Knoxville Smokies, 14 to 3 and 5 to 1 in a double-header at Travelers Field Thursday night.

The Travelers grabbed a three-run lead in the first inning. Tommy Irwin singled and scored on Dwyer's triple to right. Schalk grounded to Ramsey and Dwyer was caught at the plate. Duke singled to right, sending Schalk to third. Lupin forced Duke but Schalk scored on the play and Yount followed with a double against the scoreboard to score Lupin.

They added three more in the struck out. Lupin tripled to right-center, scoring Duke. Yount walked and went to third on Sieling's single over second. Mallory replaced Hubbell and walked Rensa to fill the bases. Brazle forced Rensa and Yount scored. Irwin popped out.

A North African variety of mushrooms stands two feet high. Some other mushrooms are so large that one of them would be more than a meal for a man.

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